EL PASO HERALD

Herrman Receives \$1500 Check From Yankees, Closing Deal For Chance

WOODS WAS OUTCLASSED

Taies Told At the Ringside

By W. A. Phelon .-

ILLY WOODS, the negro heavyweight, was one game African. He feared no-body, white or black, he wouldn't quit, and he left the ring with a good reputation as a fighter. Only once did Woods lose out on a match, and he admits that it was the biggest fight he was ever offered, with the largest purse, and no chance of police interference. Moreover, his antagonist was an unknown without even a printed record, and yet Billy Woods game fighter, with thousands in sight, passed up the battle and deliberately dodged the issue.

"Dis yah fight ah didn't fight," says Woods in explanation, "done come off only las' summeh." In Africa it was-new place dat fo' a battle-and us was how it done happen. Some gemmen from New Yawk was gwine huntin' lions in Africa, an' dey gone engaged me fo' valet, rubbeh, cook, an' general helpeh. Good job, an mighty sweet fo' a hasbeen fighter. De lions? Believe me, cap'n, dem lions wasn't nutfin. Ah've been on a jaguar hunt in Mexico, an' a jaguar he am twice as tough a game. But afteh we done kill five lions, wet get into a land whehe day ain't lions 'tall. De coon natives done say dat de lions don't got de nelive to come 'round on 'count ob gorillas. Gorillas, dey tella us, goes out a-licain' mavains wive a club, an' bat a lion to pieces jus' like glass. 'Course, we don't believe no sech stuff as dat, an' gib dem coons de haha. Still, we projicks roun' fo' a week, an' raises no lions. Der, one pleasant mawnin', when everybody was a layin' roun' de camp, some cleanin' guns, some washin' dishes, dere comes a mos' ungodly holler, an' down de hill, right into de camp, comes a-walkin' de horribles' animule Ah eveh done behold. It was a gorilla, boss, an' dat gorilla look jes' like Jim Jerizies, only black as Jack Johnson an' foul times de size eb Ed. Dunkhorst. Dat animule come a stomping down de hill, an' dehe sure was some confusion wive de gemmen from New Yawk. 'Billy,' one ob dem hollers, 'fo' Gawd's sake, go kill dat gorilla. Yo's a fighter, yo' can stomp him!' Den anotheh gemman he yell, 'Billy, if.yo' can kill dat gorilla, yo' has mah pussonal check fo' \$10,000!' And here Ah was-a \$10,000 purse offered, no chanst fo' interference, an' a guy in de otheh cohneh dat nevah even had a glove on befohe! Ah jumped forwahd ah put up mah hands-an' de gorilla put up his handa si-si-simultanecus. Ah took one good look at dat animule an' den ah done what ah nevah done in all mah life befohe. Ah resigned de championship ob dat section den an' dere, an' ah declined even to make an effoht fo' dat \$10,000. Believe me' cap'n, dere was one time when dis niggah knew dat he was

And Woods came home from Africa without the \$10,000, but with his frame intact and his health still remaining to him. "Ah'm getting a lil' bit old," says he, "but ah'd still fight any man, white or black. But nothin' doin' on gorillas-boss, ah know too well when I'm outclassed!"

Wolgast's Retirement Causes Tears

New York Fans Are Puzzled Over What Tom Jones, the Boy Manager, Will Do-Oklahoma Holds Record for Citron.

TEW YORK, N. Y., Jan 3.- Tim, would fou believe it, the sheriff reweepin' and waffin' we are all on account of little Adolph mean man. Joe Rivers, the Mexican battlerino, will pitch camp at Rye, on the banks of Long Island Sound, and prepare for his cleanup of the Eastern light-weights. Rivers is a likely looking fighter, from a personal slaut, and if he lives up to what Joe Levy says, will kind of stir up some muss in these discrimes

You'd think that Adolph would leave us alone, now that Willie Ritchie swiped his crawn. But he won't. Because Ritchie won't deal the cards the way the dethroned champion insists. Adolph is going to retire. Boo-hoo! Pardon giving way to our feelings, but what is the boxing game going to do when Adolph retires? Boo-hoo! Tis a sad state of affairs for every-

There is a very and side to the determination of Wolgast. For what is Tom Janes, the boy manager, to do? It was the soul of Thomas's life to send a wire to some club promoter at some remote spot on the impulse of the moment, and then follow the message in person.

Promotets all over the country have bad the pleasure at different times of greeting Jones and listening to his wonderful declaration as to his subtle spill as a manager. Also, they were saily impressed by the glitter of the Jones diamonds. As for sariotial effect, Thomas simply stunned all.

shine for us or will the chirping of the little birdies cheer us, for Wolgast is noing to retire and Tom Jones is lost All the big white heavies who were

figuring on a chance to get a chance to meet the winner of the Palzer-McCarty bout better make a new book. Uncle Tom McCarey says he will not consider another fight unit next June.

Sheriff Julius Harburger is mean to the citizens who selected him for the office he holds down. At the Kearns-Willard opera one of the gallery gods yelled: "Sing us a song, Yulius!" And. REDS SECURE PITCHER.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 3.—Ray Frost, a pitcher who was with Toledo and Lancaster, O., last season, has been signed by the Cincinnati Nationals.

Daffydils 50-15 CHRISTMAS!

HARK! WHAT WAS THAT? THE OLD CODGER PULLED THE SHEETS 'WAY OVER HIS DONE, RASTUS-"MISTAH INTE'LOCUTAH, AND SHIVERED WITH FRIGHT. STEALTHY STEP-STEPS COULD BE HEARD COMING UP THE HALL. SUDDENLY, THE DOOR OF THE OLD MAN'S ROOM WAS PUSHED OPEN, AND THE GLARE OF A BULL'S -EYE LANTERN PLAYED ON THE BED. THEN, PASTUS, "WELL SUH, DO YOU WITHOUT ANY WARNING, THE BURGLAR, (FOR IT WAS HE! DEPARTMENT IT?" BURGLAR (FOR IT WAS HE! STUCK IN HIS DOME AND RASPED - "IF A SICK CAR- LADIES AN' GENTS- PENTER WAS OFFERED \$25 T'REE ROUN' PRELIMINARY,

A DAY FOR HIS SERVICES, DO YOU THINK HE WOODWORK? TOUGH GUY, AIN' CHA?

FARRELL RECEIVES

CHANCE'S RELEASE

MATTICK SIGNS WITH SOX. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 3.—The signed con-tract of Walter ("Chick") Mattick, a Chicago American outfielder, has been received at the club headquarters. Mat-

tick got into the game late last year, but made a good record in the city series. It is generally believed he and "Fing" Bodie will be pitted against each other for a berth in the outfield this year.

Those who missed Master Litton's wonderful exhibition last night will have an opportunity to see him tonight at the Auditorium.

GENTLEMEN, BE SEATED. TA-RA-RA-ZAM!!! DOES YOU BEREMBER WHEN

DEY POSTED DEM FIRE RULES IN DIS YAR BUILDIN', AN' IT SAID, "ANYONE CAUGHT USING MATCHES WILL BE PROSECUTED! FIFTEEN IRON MEN IS BID; PHERICOUTOR "YES, RASTUS I WHO'LL MAKE IT TWENTY GOING AT FIFTEEN BEANS

KID" KNOT THAYER V 5. YOUNG' M.T. SPAYCE. 年 神界

GENTS, HERE WE HAVE A FINE LOUIS QUINCE CIGAR HUMIDOR WHAT AM I BID? TEN DOLLARS THANK YOU; I AM BID TEN DOLLARS BY THE GENTLEMAN WITH THE RED TIE. TEN BUCKS DO I HEAR FIFTEEN!

GOIN G - GOIN G - WHAT'S "OH IMERELY WISH TO FIND OUT" SIMPERED A LITTLE RUNT," IF AN ESKIMO GRASS,"

DON'T BE DOWN IN THE MOUTH - REMEMBER. JONAH CAME OUT ALL RIGHT.

THE MERRY BELLS WILL WITH CHRISHUS SPIRIT AH! FOLKS, THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN JOY IS KING, WITH CHRIS'MUS NEAR

THE WORLD IS THRILLED, WHY RING THEIR MIRTH GOOD WILL TO HEH, AND LAND EVERY HEART WITH "ARE JOY 15 FILLED PEACE ON EARTH!"

AW! I'M NOT WORKING HUH! TO-DAY. I'M ENJOYING THE MIRTH ON EARTH



Fans Are Fickle Says Giant Player Arthur Wilson Cites Instance When He Was Jeered for Wild Throw and Then Carried on Shoulders for a Home Run Hit.

runs," said Arthur Wilson, second catcher of the New York Giants, who is spending the winter at his home here.

New York, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The legal right of the New York Americans to sign Frank Chance as manager for this year was established when president Frank Farrell received the formal release papers from president Hormann, of the Cincinnati Nationals.

Last Friday Mr. Farrell was notified by president Johnson of the American league, that Mr. Herrmann, having secured walvers on Chance from all National league clubs, was ready to make the transfer. Mr. Farrell accordingly mailed a check for \$1500 to president. Herrman.

The receipt of Chance's release of the content of the cont "It is a curious fact," he continued, "that all three won games for the team. One of these drives centered about the most remarkable game of my career. We were at home, playing Brooklyn, and as it was Saturday there were 30,000 persons present. "At the beginning of the seventh the score was a tie and McGraw sent me in to relieve Chief Myers behind the bat. There was no change in the score until the ninth, when Brooklyn got men on third and second. "Suddenly the man on third made a dash for the plate. Jeff Tesrenu, who was pitching for us, tossed as the bell and the runner started back to third. I ran down the bage line after him and should have caught him by an easy throw to third baseman Herzog.

"I threw the ball all right, but it went to the outfield and the runner crossed what looked like the swinner. "It is a curious fact," he continued. Herrman.

The receipt of Chance's release officially confirmed the deal and for the first time gave the New York a clear title to the services of the former manager of the Chicago Nationals. PORMER EL PASO PLAYER WILL MANAGE DANVILLE CLUB

MANAGE DANVILLE CLIB
Bert Graham, bowler and professional
baseball player is the recipient of a
letter from the management of the
Danville, IIL, Three-I league club offering him the managership of that
team for the season of 1913. Graham
is new awaiting the arrival of the contract which will be received in a few
days. Graham played with the Danwille team last year, and is a former
member of the St. Louis Cardinals.
Ell Paso baseball fans also recall his
heavy hitting for the local club in 1910
when he was playing in the Cactus
league.

went to the outfield and the runnor scored what looked like the winning run. As I walked to the bench I got a severe panning from the fans. Their

how's shook the stands.
"I was 'rotten, a bush leaguer, and a bonehead Barry!" In our half Groh after a while.""

pitchers—are too much petted and pampered." says "King Bid" Mc-Phee, one of the greatest ball players the game ever knew, and the idol of Cincinnati fans of 15 or 20 years ago. "In our day we never thought it worth while to carry more than 11 or 12 players. Our pitchers never complained if it was necessary to work every other day. Old Charley Radbourne worked every day a greater part of the Season. The pitchers pitched themselves out, and the wear and tear was just as hard then as it is now. In fact, the games were lesser, and they actually had to pitch more balls. They pitched for strike-outs and put all they had or have now, on the ball.

"Pitchers won't be right if they don't

"Pitchers won't be right if they don't work often. Four or five at most, are

work often. Four or live at most, are plenty for a minor league club. Those who are luclined to be wild can work often and gain control. It is better for the pitcher and saves money for

for the pitcher and saves money for the club owner.

"They never complained of a sore arm or a bruised finger. Seldom und a club carry more than one catcher, the second string backstop always being a cheap and inferior man.

"Of course, there are more ball play-

Thinks Modern Players Are Pampered

"King Bid" McPhee, a Former Diamond Star, Says Competition Holds Players

Bee that the averages of the National league give me three home s," said Arthur Wilson, second ther of the New York Giants, who is noting the winter at his home here. It is a curious fact," he continued.

and I missed it a mile. The fans sent up a deafening jeer.

"I was expecting the next ball to be a curve, but Rucker sent it straight across the piate. I connected squarely, and the ball shot off on a straight line for the left field bleachers.

"As I was rounding first I saw it fly into the upper tier. I ran as fast as I could, and overtook Groh between second and third.

"Hurry up" I said.

"What's the use" he replied. This a home run.

a home run. "And that's what it was. As I trot-

"And that's what it was. As I trotted across the plate a mighty cheer went up from the stands, and an army of funs jumped over the railings and they fairly swarmed about me.

"I was placed up and carried to the clubhouse. In the mixup my uniform was almost torn off. As I was have been signed to meet in the opening fight of the Milwankee club which takes place on January 25. McGoorty axpects to meet Freddie Hicks in New York, January 8, and Jack McCarron, "McGraw came up as I was changing

play many, many years ago.

UGH S, Fullerton, writing for the | beschall, and the source of most of Chicago Tribune, gives an inter-

Fans Spend \$23,000,000 To See Ball Games

Big League Coffers Received \$12,000,000 of the Total Receipts Last Year-

Gwners Make Mistake in Trying to Pilot Own Teams.

esting around-the-stove article on baseball. It contains much inside dope that is well worth learning. He says in part:

"Baseball has not ceased to be a sport. But in addition to being the nation's chief sport it has become the second amusement enterprise of the United States and easily the principal summer amusement enterprise.

"While it is impossible to calculate the amount of money paid by patrons to see baseball games last season, it is roughly estimated that the sum was

the amount of money paid by patrons to see baseball games last season, it is roughly estimated that the sum was close to \$22,000,000, of which over \$12,000,000 went to the big leagues and the remainder to the 46 little leagues of the country.

"That sum, if it is anywhere near correct, which it probably is, indicated that baseball is second only to the theater in importance as an amusement enterprise. The figures, of course, include only the professional clubs under the protection of the national agreement and take no account of the "movies" of baseball, which are the semi-pro and the amateur clubs that exist by tens of thousands all over the land. The point is that baseball has come to be such an important coamercial enterprise that the public looks to it for its chief source of summer, amusement. Appealing to all classes, as it does, the game is established on a firm financial foundation, and perhaps only those who are owners fall to grasp the true situation.

Takes Genius to Handle Mea.

"The time was that the baseball

Takes Genius to Handle Mes.

The time was that the baseball owner managed the team and played himself, but he outgrew that. Then himself, but he outgrew that. Then
the owner was manager and finally he
retired and became owner only, letting
some one else handle the team. Finally, when the players and playing
owners developed the game to where
It began to yield huge percentages
moneyed men were willing to back the
enterprise with big sums, seeing great;
returns in prospect

the troubles and scandals that now threaten the sport with destruction. The owners after a time think that they can handle ball players discover them, and trade them as well as any one can. The feeling is natural. Almost any one believes he could take a team ane make it win.

"The truth is that only a rare gening in handling men can make them play together and got results. Even the most competent men fail. They may know ball players, they may be able to handle men who are entirely integenistic to their ideas, and who will not be handled by them, although another person of less ability may get along well with them.

Why Farrell Wants Chance.

"This idea was strongly impressed when the proposition to take Frank Chance to New York came up. The great trouble with the Highlanders has been Hal Chase, who was the best ball player on the team. Chase is of a disposition that is difficult to handle. Not that he is a bad fellow, but he does not get along well with others and he has a wonderful idea of the importance of chase. I think Frank Parrell's strongent in the chance and Chase can get along the chance. Tank Chance will play ball for Chance. Tank played together that Chance and Chase can get along together and that Chase will play ball for Chance. They have played together for years on the coast during the winter, they like each other, and they are rather good friends. Chase swears by Chance and Chance will fight if any one "knocks" Chase. It is easy to see that Chase would work his hardest for Chance and that Chance would make Chase the star of the American league, which, on ability alohe, he should be. Chance Would Ears Salary.

"The Chance deal is not completed as

"The Chance Would Earn Salary,
"The Chance deal is not completed as
yet. Evidently the New York club is
not quite as keen, after thinking it
over, as it was on first flush. Farrell,
to my certain knowledge, offered to my certain knowledge, offered Chance \$13,000 and a 5 percent of the carnings of the club to come on. That was before Chance knew positively that he could escape from the National Leaves.

"The freakish part of it is that these money men, who would have been perfectly willing to draw big percentaged from theaters or factories or mines without trying to cut into the work, do not appear able to keep from trying to manage baseball clubs.

"That simple fact is the curse of immense card in Chicago."

Gossip About Sport Stars

JHNNY KILBANE featherweight champion, objects to the raising of the weight scales in his class by the New York Athletic commission. He says it is unfair to him to increase the featherweight limit from 122 to ficial 125 pounds ringside, for the reason that he can do 122 without seriously weakening himself, and that he won his title at that notch.

Frank Klaus, the Pittsburg middle-weight who has been fighting abroad for a year will arrive in this country in a few days. Klaus will return to France in time for his bout with Billy

York, January 8, and Jack McCarron, at Philadelphia on January 15.

Hal Chase, the famous first baseman of the New York Yankees, says that he will be pleased to welcome Frank Chance as the next manager of the

Packey McFarland says that he will be more than pleased to make 125 pounds four hours before the fight if Willie Ritchle will give him a match for the championship. McFarland asserts that he taught Ritchle most of the boxing that brought him the title and he believes that he is entitled to a match.

ers now and more competition, but there is more of a disposition to spoil and pampered," says "King Bid" Mo-The 1913 spring training trip of the Chicago White Sox will cost \$15,000. Gver 40 players will make the trip to Paso Robles. California. Of the number 36 are players while the remainder are officials who will have charge of the trip.

play many, many years ago.

"Modern baseball hasn't developed any great speed. Ball players stole more buses in the old days. They have cut down the possibility of stealing somewhat, but they haven't increased the speed of any players.

"Mathweson, Marquard, Wood, Walsh and Johnson are great pitchers, but they are no greater than Clarkson or Rusle or Kid Nichols or Radbourne, and they haven't invented snything new in the assortment of curves to fool the batters.

"Ball players have rearned one good the trip,

Christy Mathewson says manager McGraw will be the hardest taskmaser in the south when the spring training season begins. "McGraw wants to get his toam in shape for a flying start," opines Big Six, "and every regular and recruit on the New York clubhad better prepare for a strenuous session. Only our great start last year anabled us to win the pennant. Had we been off to a bum start, I believe Pittsburg would have copped." Matty knows something.

** **

Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Detroit

"Ball players have cearned one good lesson—and at a bitter cost. It is no longer possible to booze and dissipate and get to the top. That is one good thing about competition. It was impossible to replace the stars of 20 years ago, and they did what they pleased. Now the fear that a younger man may usurp the star's place holds the latter to a strict and temperate life. Harry Tuthill, trainer of the Detroit Tigers, is at but with a suggestion that the Royal Bengals feed from a training table a la moollege boys, next spring. Tuthill believes he could sug-gest a menu which would eliminate all the intrious foods and yet allege to the injurious foods and yet satisfy the enormous appetities of the young re-"There is no other same like it under the sun. Nothing compares with base-ball in the affections of true, red-blooded Americans."

OHNNY KILBANE, featherweight cruits. If he can do this he is a won-

Arthur Bues, the slugging this sacker, who is slated to play the difficult corner for the Reston Braves in lieu of Eddie afcDonald, released, next hen of Eddie schonald, released, next scason, is a holdout. Arthur lives in allimankee and has returned a contract offered him by Manager Stallings.

Same Robideau, the Philadelphia lightweight who recently disposed of Grover Hayes in three rounds, has been mutched to meet Knockout Brown of New York, at Philadelphia, on January 4.

Albert (Red) Nelson, the former Brown pitcher, has signed with Phil-lies for next season.

President Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, has decided on a spring training camp for the Cubs. The camp will be near Tampa, Fla., where a tourist hotel and large athletic grounds

Jack Dillen, the 20 year old Indiana middleweight, can boast of the fact that he has never been knocked down. Dillon is a flatfooted fighter and it would take a terrible blow to stretch, him out. active last

Martin J. O'Toole, famous in base-ball circles as the \$22,500 pitcher of the Pittsburg, Pirates, was married re-cently to Miss Rose Heffernan of Saxonville, Mass. Following a boneymoon trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole will reside in Boston until March, when Marty will join the Pirates for the fraining trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

TELEPHONE COMPLAINTS EARLY

Subscribers failing to get The Herald promptly should call at the office or telephone No. 2030 before 6:30 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt attention.

Positively the Final Windup of The Bazaar's GENUINE QUITTING

Levy, by the way, is Rivers's man-

4 9 4

hiskwood. Mo. is all het up over the fact that it raised a two-pound lemon. To show how mean a small town can he Sapulpa, Okla, comes back with a loud shrick that it grew a cutron that tipped the beam at 250 pounds. After a search through the archives of the Agricultural depart-ment files we discovered that Carl Morris blossemed in Sapulpa. Do you think that his fellow citizens had him in mind?

Young Corbett thinks human nature is one of the most annoying problems

he ever struck.

"Here is a case," spoke the former champion, "I've been on the water

asked me to have a bite to eat. Not that I wanted a meal, but it simply shows that people pay more attention to crooking their elbows than jug-

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TUTTLE AND CLARK WIN CLOSE GAME

Sukerman and Wesber Are Defented on the Cactus Alleys by Margin of 12 Pins.

Handleapped at the beginning of the third game by a margin of 186 pins the Tuttle-Clark two-men team defeated the Sukerman-Weaber duet by a mar-gin of 12 pins Thursday night. Tuttle-Clark two-men team defeated the Sukerman-Weaber duet by a margin of 12 plns Thursday night at the Cactus alleys.

The odds were in favor of the Sukerman-Weaber team, and the total astonished the spectators. The defeat was made possible by the heavy rolling of Clark, captain of the Elk team in the Cactus league, and the consistent same rolled by Tuttle. The match was the best two-men event of this season's record on account of three of the four bowlers making a high average of over 190 per game. The Clark team was credited with an average of 204 Clark rolled high game, 1056, but the Sukerman's with an average of 204. Clark rolled high game, 1056, but the Sukerman record of 1201 is still unbeaten. "Doe" Weaber was the only man to make a strikeout. Sukerman did not roll to form and finished third in the totals.

otals.

The following scores were made:

Totals ..349 327 450 457 469 2052 Sukerman 216 191 198 200 212 1018 Weaber ..261 224 213 174 201 1022

Totals .417 425 411 374 414 2040 High game—Tuttle, 277. High total—Clark, 1050. Strikeout—Weaber. 27; Sukerman, 36; Clark, 25; Tuttle, 21; Clark, 26; Sukerman, 19; Weaber, 16. Spilts—Tuttle, 5; Clark, 4; Sukerman, 2; Weaber, 2; Errors—Clark, 1; Tuttle, 3; Sukerman, 2; Weaber, 4.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS - GAME FROM C. A. A.

Basketball Pinyers of the 22d Infantry Have Walkaway With the Electric Stars. That "practice makes perfect," was shown Thursday night at the Y. M. C.

A. when the speedy High school basketball team won from the heavier C. A.

A. quintet by the score of 44 to 33 in the opening game of the City league, after two weeks of idleness.

The individual and team work of the High school players and the remarkable field basket throwing of Ross Hill wen the game for the students. Hill threw 10 baskets and three free throws, which is equal to 23 points for his team. Adkins and Grady starred for the Catholic quintet, Adkins throwing 16 points and Grady 15. Several members of the C. A. A. were freely criticised for rough work, and fouls, three free throws being allowed the school boys in the last five minutes of play. Golden referred the match.

The second game was a walk away for the 12d infantry team from the Electric Stars by the score of 86 to 32.

A 50 percent improvement was shown in the field throwing of the soldiers. Martin was the chief score board of the 22d infantry, throwing 17 baskets for his team. Bryant starred for the Electricians, making eight field goals and six free throws. Wilcox, of the Stars, and Martin, of the soldiers, were put out of the game on account of fouling.

Mitchell refereed the match.

The lineup of the first game was:
High school—Walker and Mee, guards: Hill, center; Masters and Shea, forwards. C. A. A.—Crowley and Boat, guards; Moelich, center; Adkins and Grady forwards.

Second game—Stars, McKemy and Bryant, forwards: Tatum, center; Thomas and Wilcox, guards. Soldiers—Buff and Martin, guards: Erickson, center; Dorr and Downey, guards. A. when the speedy High school basketball team won from the heavier C. A.

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